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NO. 34.

True to the Last.

Aye, they may condemn him,
Yot so well know I,
When the storm clouds are darkest.
The rude blasts most high,
When denounced, foreaken,
He shrinks from the storm,
But my heart as unchaken,
My bosom as warm,
A love deeper than mother's,
Thou'll find mine for thee;
And deserted by others,
Be dearer to me.

h! how little thou knowed

Oh! how little thou knowest
The strength of that faith,
Which the proud spirit keepeth,
Through danger and death
In sunshine of fortune,
It hides from the world
Its love, like the eagle,
With proud pinions farled;
But when rises the tempest
O'er those it loves best,
Like the eagle it battles,
And dies for its nest.

The French Protestants. In the little Taitbout chapel of the Rue de Provence, Paris, a gentleman occasionally preaches who is one of the most cloquent orators and one of the most scholarly divines of the French Reformed church—M. Edmond de Pressense. He church.—M. Edmond de Pressense. He tions," and soon afterward he put forth is more than fifty years old, but his name another entitled "Catholicism in France." Berlin. On his return to Paris he was the state church, and clamored that govordained paster at the Taitbout chapel, erament ought to prosecute him. Gov-and almost at once drew attention on him-erament had the sense to leave him alone, self by the manly vigor and the scholarly and the learned paster gave himself up to polish of his sermons. Of strikingly intellectual features, and endowed with a Three Centuries of the Christian Era." rich, full voice, he might be said to pos- This book which the author himself transsess the accessories which contribute lated into German, earned the approval most to success in the pulpit; but his of all European savants, and is still consuccess was not one of the ephemeral sort which fashion makes and fashion ear undo.

Edmond de Pressense took a powerful deep, and its accumulation of facts such bold of the minds of his congregation, and that hold has been growing in strength week by week ever sine; so that now, ity. Encouraged by the success of this as five and twenty years rgo, he is the most popular preacher of his church.

For he is an earnest worker, and knows of Life of Jesus' was just then exciting and girl his right arm for the conflict, and girl his right arm for the conflict, year, the Christian, raise his voice frumpet tongued, and girl his right arm for the conflict, and say to this great highwayman; "Thus far say to this great highwayman; "Thus far hard for their works will follow them; in the conflict, which is the conflict, and say to this great highwayman; "Thus far panegyric to herald their doings, their works will follow them; in the conflict, and say to this great highwayman; "Thus far panegyric to herald their doings, their works will follow them; in the conflict, and say to this great highwayman; "Thus far panegyric to herald their doings, their works will follow them; in the conflict and say to this great highwayman; their works will follow them; in the conflict and say to this great highwayman; the conflict and say to the panegyric to herald their doings.

For he is an earnest worker, and knows of panegyric to herald their doings.

For he is an earnest worker, and knows of panegyric to herald their doings, and the present the conflict and say the conflict and say to this great highwayman; the conflict and say the conflict and say to this great highwayman; the conflict and say the conflict and say to the strength as the conflict and say th M. ATTORNEY AND COUNTERLESS Worker, and knows and Solicitor in Chancery.

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Indeed, and the confice of his church. See should turn his mind toward the Christian, raise his voice trumpet tongued, and gird his right arm for the conflict, and gi

sy cash for Prime Butter at Beckwith & Co.'s left thing to the fall of the fill of processing and saturdays bereafter, at the stand of the fill of the fall of the empire he found little difference of the fall of the empire he found little diffe liberals in politics and devoters in religion. They are a deeply respected community; but they are not liked, and they publican interest.

In the Assembly, M de Pressense has abilities such as not very long ago hampered dissenters in England. M Guizot became prime minister, through a Protocean prime minister prime mi estant; but his religion was a great do not complain of this, for the matter drawback to him and contributed not a little to widen the breach between Louis able to them. At a moment when a reputation and respectability, and the so-Philippe and the legitimists, who counted man durst scarcely emit an apology for most on the episcopacy in their ranks, the commune without the risk of being stones, and the pandemonium that has the wives and little ones, and their suffer-RELEAN ENDOTE RELEASE OF THE PROCESSANT AS STATEMENT OF THE Process of the Processant of the episcopacy in their ranks. The fact is, that the French antipathy to shouted at as a traitor, the Protestant deputy had the boldness to advocate an amount of the bright of the pandemonium that has been deputy had the boldness to advocate and misunderstanding, is almost impossible to smooth away. It is not a quarrely of building doubled. Model and Preparatory departments added.

Fall Torm opens fourth Tussday in Angust School of the pandemonium that has supplanted the once happy home, where deputy had the boldness to advocate and amnesty for all the humbler insurgents model man, honored, respected and trust-ble to smooth away. It is not a quarrely of sects as that hetween Anglicans and preparatory of sects as that hetween Anglicans and of the pandemonium that has the wives and little ones, and the pandemonium that has supplanted the onee happy home, where the first of that household was onee a model man, honored, respected and trust-ble to smooth away. It is not a quarrely of sects as that hetween Anglicans and misunderstanding. It is not a quarrely of sects as that hetween Anglicans and moneonformists. Leaving out of secount two others on trades-unions and on milimisery engendered by King Alcohol. No the small minority of truly devout Cath-ble and pandemonium that has the wives and little ones, and the pandemonium that has the wives and little ones, and the pandemonium that has the wives and little ones, and the pandemonium that has the wives and little ones, and the pandemonium that has the wives and little ones, and the pandemonium that has the wives and little ones, and the pandemonium that has the wives and little ones, and the pandemonium that has the wives and little ones, and the pandemonium that has the wives and little ones, and the value of the first of that was done. The commendation of the pandemonium that has the wives and little ones, and the pandemonium that has the wives and little ones, and the value of nonconformists. Leaving out of account two others on trades-unions and on military recruiting, which the reactionary brush of artist can paint, nor near of draining of truly devout Cath-tary recruiting, which the reactionary brush of artist can paint, nor near of draining of the permanent of th avowed free-thinker, or a skeptic who from expediency makes a pretense of be lieving; and be connot understand the position of a Protestant who rejects cerposition of FOR SALE.

Note that a Protestant does not believe in the village of Brooksville, are now offered for instance, "Do people pray in the Protestant content of the Duilding and can be had, without chapel protester. The post-offered with the store is only a for matterness." The store is only a few roof sent and connected with the store is only a few roof sent and connected with the store is only a few roof sent and connected with the store is only a few roof sent connected with the store is only a few roof sent connected with the store is only a few roof sent connected with the store is only a few roof sent connected with the store is only a few roof sent connected with the store is only a few roof sent connected with the store is only a few roof sent connected with the store is only a few roof sent connected with the store is only a few roof sent connected with the store is only a few roof sent connected with the store is only a few roof sent connected with a word or transportation.

Brooksville, VL, Aug. 11, 1875. 22-if for instance, "Do people pray in the Protostant church?"—as though supplications gether, and since he has hid legislative not addressed to the Virgin or saints, and kneeling, could be no prayers at all. A "Life of Christ" has preached less freshwomen of the Catholic faith would quently than before marry on atheist, because there might be a hope of reclaiming him, but she would The other day, one of the Detroit unwould be small chance of wiling him from his church; and in a general way Protestants are tabout from the Detroit union schoolgirls called to a companion:
Say, Nellic, did you know that Kitty

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An Address, Delivered in the City of Philadelphia in October, 1875, by G. W. PARKELER.

there you have a Protestant community."
M. Edmond About is a pretty impartial witness, for he affects to belong to no church at all, and it is impossible after Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen such testimony for an Englishman to If I should offer an apology for appearavoid speculating as to what might have been the condition of France had the fluguenous triumphed in the religious wars of the 16th century, and had Protestantism been at this hour the dominant faith of the country. One thing is fairly certain—namely, that the constitutional question would in such case have been settled long ago. It seems to be an immutable political law that wherever Cathinauther of the compliment extended to me, yet I assure you I feel my oliging is appeared. incompetency and an inability to say olicism is supreme, despotism or anarchy anything that can arrest the attention is prevalent, whereas Protestant countries all settle down more or less easily to the expand the intellect, or enlighten or inuse of freedom. Richelieu judged far-sightedly when he made war on the Prot. estants-not because they were hereties, accustomed to addressing public meetings for which he cared little, but because or audiences, and secondly, that the topic they were political reformers.

To return to M. de Pressense, who is

or subject we are here to consider to night, has been discussed and re-discussed thought or idea could be thrust or prohas already been for a quarter of a cen- This work which summed up the fruits of jected; if so, what is to be done, or not

ers is, that they live too much in the clouds, and think it deregetory to descend to earth and remark what is passing there. When they do descend, under pressure of political or religious storms. This work would have made a great noise their speech is like a whirlwind, overthere throwing and blasting all that is new, and it been produced by a French Catholic's consequently much of what is true. Place on fail the condeavored to demolish the outworks of to enforce the declaration.

Sir, if there be a personal devil, it would seem that ever since that arch down to appropriate the forbidden apple, and the consequent fall of our federal head, he consequently much of what is true. Place ing faith above reason, they deliver served. H. TURRILL, bearing and masting it the place of the author's bearing graded by method what is true. Place in faith above reason, they deliver services of the Blanchard Mechanical Kapadilan Company, herefore transacted by V. W. Daschard and W. S. Haldell, as part the men of the part of the property of the French Protestant church. His made hard for them, and should, in despite them and should, in despite the men of the protection of the property of the protection of the protec

reclaimed. Can the Ethiopian change his color? We instinctively and logical-

his church; and in a general way Protestants are taboord from houses where there are marriageable young ladies or children, because it is believed that they are not only obstinate against attempts at are not only obstinate against attempts at a large with a large with many of them.

Sir. I am glad to say that our division of general intelligence, and has the prestige of a puritanic ancestry; but with all without spot, save that of a lovely red, his one and mouth are formed with great sonally acquainted with many of them.

Nichols, lage. If, on the contrary, you notice has and see and that in nearly, if not every more good example,—Josh Billings.

Ladies, can I speak as unreservedly to instance, the brutal husband was inclustrated by rum; yes, foully murdered by rum; yes, foully murder wives are to day broken in spirit, that reckoued and regarded as the most sa, are very warm.

were unsuspecting when they stood at the hymeneal altar, and witnessed the solemn vow of him who pledged to love, cherish

It will be recollected by all before me,

tions, traduces and abuses the wife of his charged the jury that inasmuch as the choice or in all kinds of American and Foreign of the logical works, &c. With Old Middle farble Co.

Itt of GROVENOR, Agent for Walter A. Wood Machine, and Anson Wood Mower. I have some Other agent for Walter A. Wood Mower. I have some Ithis and or of the universities of Halle and Anson Wood Mower. I have some Ithis agercant of the state church and after ward at the universities of Halle and Anson Wood Mower. I have some Ithis agercant of the failt agercant of the fight can have returned to England for the winter curnstances, experience has almost in-tury before the public in connection with his authorship of theological works. Born in 1824, he was educated first in Paris, then for three years at Lausanne, and afterward at the universities of Halle and Anson Wood Mower. I have some Ithis work which summed up the fruits of Catholicism in the terms "material prostic to be done, or not Catholicism in the terms "material prost to be done? Shall we unharness? Shall we close our lips and cease to speak? Shall we let fall the right arm at our broken vows, violated pledges, and afterward at the universities of Halle and after ward at the universities of Halle and Berlin. On his return to Paris he was the state church and after an eventful cruise in search for the winter can after an eventful cruise in search for the winter curnstances, experience has almost in that sacred altar, which under such that sacred altar, which under such the winter catholicism in the terms "material prost to be done? Shall we unharness? Shall we close our lips and cease to speak? Shall we close our lips and cease to speak? Shall we close our lips and cease to speak? Shall we close our lips and cease to speak? Shall we close our lips and cease to speak? Shall we close our lips and cease to speak? Shall we close our lips and cease to speak? Shall we close our lips and cease to speak? Shall we close our lips and cease to speak? Shall we close our lips and cease to speak? Shall we close our lips and cease to speak? Shall we close our lips and cease to s the roadway of virtue to this colossal tion as a man of observation, that ninejuggernaut of rum and iniquity, and
tonths of such pledges and such promises, be obtained through the agency of what

are not only obstinate against attempts at conversion, but are possessed one and all bay windows?" "No; just straight win-with a mania for proselytizing. The result of this quasi ostracism is that French 2 as she turned away. "We have two they have formally espoused, and have chus are fertile in expedients and saga-Protestants lead by comparison with their fellow-countrymen somewhat retired and austere lives; nor are their habits of thought those of ordinary Frenchmen.

Las suctorized away.

The day windows on our house, and, though kept the vows they have made on this clous and ingenious in devising and executing plans and purposes to evade law, with segment of the presence of heaven and these our set."

Las suctorized away.

Las suctorized away. thought those of ordinary Frenchmen.

They are grave, simple, and, in their homes, patriarchal. They hold family prayers, a practice long disused in Catholic households; they mix little in public amusements, are but chary patrons of Parisian literature and the drama as laticarly developed; and train their children by robust, thorough methods of schooling. The boy looked the old man over, and affine households; they may be loved open and seem the loved you?" "Certainly she did" The boy looked the old man over, and affine households; they may be induced to go and do likewise, and may which make men of them at an age when the respect to the standard of the whole address, whether and bourbon advance the conceded point that this is a land of liberty, and they are first of so exalted a Being. No man has seen him laugh; you never dishoner your position; but that this is a land of liberty, and they are inwarded and strictly characteristic of so exalted a Being. No man has seen him laugh; you never dishoner your position; but that this is a land of liberty, and they are inwarded and strictly characteristic of so exalted a Being. No man has seen him laugh; you never dishoner your pathway, and present such an exposure of the whole world beholds him weep for the curtailment or suppression of the induced to go and do likewise, and may you hereafter hear the welcome plaudit.

and protect, but has now proved recreant that but a short time since a homicide to his solemn asservations, falsified his was committed on a public highway in word, and perjured his trust, and instead this city, on Ninth street, above Race, of recognizing the now crumbling altar of during a drunken affray by an ex-police-affection, and the shrine of love, is a devotee of rum and a worshipper at the back the coat of the murdered one, and shrine of Bacchus; neglecting to provide that ex guardian of right and public mortor his household, which, according to "Hely Writ," stamps him as worse than an infidel, and with coarse and profane bosom; and it will also be remembered ribaldry, and usually with false accusa- that a judge sitting on the judicial bench

Young ladies of this division, can I cated they could not convict for murder I shut my eyes now, thinking how it will be. venture to suggest a word of advice or in the first degree, as an intexicated perventure to suggest a word of advice or in the first degree, as an intexticated percention to you, without being chargeable son could not be strictly responsible for with transcending the law or rules of deeds committed while in such condition; or an invasion of these countries of the could not fully know or be awarent. comity, or an invasion of these immunities which are peculiarly your own? If
so, permit me to advise you to beware of
the pretentions or addresses, or the proffered hand or heart of any young man,
who with that right hand is accustomed
who with that right hand is accustomed
to convert the professional court! Had I been a juror sitting
on that case, I should have considered
to convert the professional courts and the professional courts. The past with all its fears,
Its lonely yearning years,
Shall vanish in the moment of that meeting. to convey the poisonous chalice to his such an utterance-even from an ermin lips: heed not a promise of abstinence or ed judge—as an insult to my common reform, but distrust that heart and reject sense, if I possessed any, as well as to the by the Pandora. the band that would, on the strength of other eleven. When that ex-policeman such an overture, propose to lead you to with the stain of murder on his hand and that sacred altar, which under such cir. heart, shall appear at that higher and un discontinue bombarding that mark in its forchead; while at every revolution of and will hereafter, prove a failure.

we denominate instinct, and if there be contrary to previous expectation, the truth in what we term the divine oracles, usual fields of pack-ice were not visible. forehead; while at every revolution of its ponderous and bloodstained wheels it is adding numbers to the condition of widowhood, and perhaps reducing scores to a helpless, an unprotected, and a cruel or path of sobriety is the path of peace, and or phanage? If we should thus do, the very stones would ery out. Just so long as this blighting curse of intemperance is firm resolve. I see before me a few vetupon us and about us; just so long as the body politic; and just so long as the body politic; and just so long as the condition of its ponderous and bloodstained wheels it is adding numbers to the condition of ian of life I nucd not offer advice; experience has already taught them that the path of peace, and to look forward into the opening vista of the future with a high purpose and a firm resolve. I see before me a few veture the divine oracles, or if Omnipotence sits on the circle of the heavens, with the parchment of nature unrolled, directing the flying orbs, as they whirl their circuits, and sparkle throughout the great immensity above of floating ice that it was with great difficulty that the Pandora was forced on her way, but despite the ice and the difficulty of passage succeeded in traversing the deadly "derringer," then will be the centre the divine oracles, or if Omnipotence sits on the circle of the heavens, with the parchment of nature unrolled, directing the flying orbs, as they wind the parch man and after touching at Carey island steer-the heavens, with the parchment of nature unrolled, dir

any day of the week, an open or public every kind of disease with a word or bar to be seen in Vermont I think I touch. His person is tall and elegantly am correct in saying that every New shaped; his aspect amiable, reverend. England State has a prohibitory law on His hair flows in those beautiful shades her statute book, and to her praise be it which no united colors can match, fallspoken, she can claim priority in the tem- ing into graceful curls below his cars. perance movement, and is entitled to the agreeably crouching on his shoulders, and position of vanguard and can without os-tentation, claim to possess a large share the head-dress of the Nazarites. Hi

The Cherished Dream.

BY ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS. day, some day of days, threading the street
With idle, heedless pace,
Unlooking for such grace,
I shall behold your face;
day, some day of days, thus we may meet-

change the sun may shine from skies of May, Parchange the sun hany shifted from skies of May Or winter's key chill Touch whitely vale and hill, What master! I shall thrill Through every vein with Summer on that day.

more life's perfect youth will all come back, And for a moment there I shall stand fresh and fair, And drop the garment care; e more my perfect youth will nothing lack.

And giance to glance, and hand to hand in gree

The Arctie-exploring steamer Pandora bas returned to England for the winter sword of mercy in its scandard; and in-stead of Bacchalanian songs, and the low progress was again impeded by a dense shaller of the har room, will be heard and blinding fog, so thick and impenetrable that men a few feet from each other were invisible. Moving slowly and cau-

excitement was caused among the crew by the discovery of the yacht Mary, which had been drawn upon the beach by Capt. Ross in 1850. The yacht was still standing, with masts upright. The storehouse built for the benefit of sailers and castaways of ice bound vessels was found broken into, and the clothing and provisions left there thrown into a state of terrible confusion, evidently by polar bears, the tracks of which were visible in every direction, both inside and outside the building. The headboards over the graves

of Sie John Franklin's men, who lie the strongest influence for its prosperity. of Sir John Franklin's men, who lie buried there, were still standing upright

and in good preservation. On the 26th of August the Pandora steamed away from Beechy island for Peel strait, and then ensued the most critical period of the entire voyage, for white the contract passenger of the passenger white the contract passenger of the co vessel a most difficult and laborious one. Struggling through the pack-ice the Pandora steadily worked her way onward, and, despite the difficulty, soon passed point reached by the Fox when McClintock was in search of Sir John Franklin's relies. Soon after reaching that point, the Pandora neared the island known as King William's Land, thus navigating a sea where no ship was ever before, except, perhaps, that of Sir John Franklin, and where, no doubt, that explorer was finally beset by the masses of ice that proved his destruction. From King William's island the Pandora steamed down the west coast of Prince of Wales' land, and there encountered most delicious weather; the atmosphere was soft and refreshing, and the bitter cold of the Arctic zone was replaced by warm air currents and open expanses of water. At this time the most intense excitement prevailed among the officers and mem-bers of the expedition. Many believed that they would be sure to discover

discerned ahead, and it was then considered probable that the vessel would be able to reach Bellot's straits, but on

Pandora report that, from the prevalence

If captains were less reckless, there ing for the Vermont Witness, would be less wrecks.

LADIES TEMPERANCE COL

To the Ladies of Addison County : In response to the resolution passed by the Woman's Temperance Convention in Rutland, that a column in the county paper should be devoted to the temperance work, the editors of the REGISTER bave generously offered to us a column in their

We call upon every woman in the county to feel responsible for this, and send us original articles, gleanings, items of temperance interest in your communities, report of work that we may have, sufficient to select from. We intend to occupy the column in the last week of each month. Owing to the limitation of our space, and that we may present variety, contributions must be short. We do not propose to make it a column of literary merit, but of labor for the tempted, help for the fallen. Ladies it is not our work alone, but yours. Will you respond to it? Let us work, and pray, and agitate this subject, until every woman in our county shall become an earnest laborer in this work that God has given us to do.

All communications sent to Mrs. W. H. Button.

In the Rutland Herald, also in other papers, is an advertisement of 'Hostet-ter's bitters," prefixed with the following sentence, viz: "Alcholic excesses cannot be too earnestly deprecated, both for their destructive effects upon the constitution, and their pernicious influence upon man's general welfare."

I propose this prefix to the advertise. ment as a sentiment worthy the consideration of this "Woman's Christian Temperance Union," to be dissected and examined in its various particulars.

What is "alcoholic excess?" What is it to "deprecate" it? When can we say we have done it

By so doing, what shall we gain? These destructive effects can have no

surance to compensate ! Money cannot restore the damage ! This temple, the body, cannot rise up fresh from the burning and put on more beauty than before! It is left a wreck! The loss is, the earthly house and the

eternal home. Can we "too carnestly deprecate" the cause of such irretrievable loss? Mothers, wives, sisters, lady friends,

rise up to the work. were invisible. Moving slowly and cau-tiously by compass and soundings, the leohol, it is alcoholic excess. If that Pandora succeeded, however, in reaching Beachy Island, August 25.

When land was sighted considerable prove its affinity to alcohol, beach prove its affinity to alcohol, beach and thus yourselves "while the world stands" than be an example whereby your weak friend may fall. Paul says: "Every one that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things."

Woman's influence has been a known fact since the first young wife stood be neath that forbidden tree in Eden. Chira, too, where Buddhism in all its gross superstition has been the popular religion more than 1800 years, and now enthralls one-third of our race, owes to its women has spent years in China and studied the subject thoroughly. He says: "When the wives and mothers there are brought

pray against, to entreat. Do we not Can we forbear the plea? Can we not also entreat those who are enslaved and the flames? If not, we do not earnestly

deprecate: I know some in this temperance union who are doing good work. The Lord strengthen you

Of the destructiveness upon the constitution I forbear comment. We have seen it. We have looked upon walking wrecks, and heard the stammering voice and la mented the blighted intellect.

cess upon "man's general welfare." How can any man prosper who drinks alcoholic liquor? Where is his welfare? Where is his happy home? His cheerful wife? His laughing, confiding children? His plentiful table? The generous ward-table? The restful couch, and the quiet sleep? All is waning, tottering, gene! If we succeed in our efforts, the good

cannot be computed. But if we only save from these destructive effects one family, or from such peroleious influence one man, and secure his "general welfare," will our "Womans Temperance

MRS. H. B. STEERE.

reaching Rouquette island the officers Union held its regular monthly meeting The Woman's Christian Temperanco and mem saw the edge of a solid pack of in the vestry of the Methodist church, ice, which stretched across the strait in Wednesday, Oct. 20. Forty-two were one unbroken expanse of hummock ice, present, Mrs. Sturtevant presiding. Afand effectually blocking the entrance to Bellot's straits. The Pandora stayed at read, and adopted, from the recording secthis point until the 7th of September, retary, the treasurer and corresponding when, finding that no further progress was possible, it was decided to be useless to by delegates sent to the state convention remain in winter quarters, and that it at Rutland Then committees reported would be far better to return, next year.
The return journey was full of difficulties, as the ice was rapidly forming, and the passage of the Pandora was a constant ed an invitation to the women of Middle and the passage of the Pandora was a constant ed an invitation to the women of Middle and the passage of the Pandora was a constant ed an invitation to the women of Middle and the passage of the Pandora was a constant ed an invitation to the women of Middle ed an invitation to the series of exciting scenes and narrow es- bury to help them in holding a meeting, capes from the moving ice floes. Final- whereupon Mrs. Button, vice president of ly, escaping through Peel strait, the ice this county, asked how many would to to still rapidly forming and accumulating, the steamer reached Carey islands in safety. From Melville bay the homeward voyage was almost uneventful, the distribution of the appointment made for Oct. 25 Mrs. Hulbert, who had been nominated at the appointment made for Oct. 25 Mrs. Hulbert, who had been nominated at the appointment made for Oct. 25 Mrs. Hulbert, who had been nominated at the care of the c dreaded bay being again safely passed unbarmed, and the Pandora reached Portsmouth, Saturday, having only lost two topgallant yards and two jibboom ends during the whole voyage, and with the temperance work, and her faith in the temperance work, and her faith in Capt, Young and the officers of the tian women. Mary E. Steele.

State, county and lown rights for abs, per figure water to cause 25-law by robust, thereogh methods of schooling. WinDSGR COUNTY WITHAL FIRE ISSURGANC COUPLY. At a regular messing of the Director of the County of Cornwall was appointed to report the meet-

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